A Child's Winter thought of his Comforts and of the Pool HURRA for cold weather ! hurra for the snow Now, light as a feather, in drifts see it blow. Like white down of thistles the flakes fill the air;

II.

The window-blinds clatter, the chimney-draught roars. Blow on, wind I no matter, we're safe within doors. The snow-banks are spreading fast over the street What fun to be treading the paths with our feet !

The merry wind whistles at frolic so rare.

And then—we'll go sleighing, in warm raiment clad; With fine horses, neighing as if they were glad: The shining bells jingle, the swift cutter flies, And, if our ears tingle, no matter, Who cries!

IV. What can be the reason folks call Winter drear? There's no gayer season for boys in the year: On skates see us gliding, and we've other sports As snow-balling, aliding, or building snow-forts.

V. At home too, how pleasant; bright fires and good cheer With a nice Christman present, and one at New-Year. Through storms dark and ugly our fireside is light; And we're covered snugly in warm beds at night. VI.
But stay: while, so gladly, these comforts 1 trace:

Another view sadly comes up in their place. While plenty and blessing lie heaped at our door, How dark and distressing the case of the Poor! VII.
In old, crumbling shanty, thin-robed and threadbare,

With bedding too scanty, and coarse, stinted fare; With hardly a splinter of wood to the fire, Ah! little in Winter have they to admire. VIII.
Mid comforts abounding, well clothed and full fed,

The bright fire surrounding, or cosy in bed, Our lips do not quiver, all hungry and weak; Nor, heart-chilled, we shiver, too wretched to spea IX.
But these, the wan creatures of anguish and cares, From whose sharpened features lean Misery stares;

These-often, whose tearful appeal men condemn-How dismal, how fearful, is Winter to them ! Poor sufferers! sadly your wants I deplore. I'll share with you gladly my own little store.
I've play-things so many, when fewer would do,
And I'd part with any, to buy bread for you.

XI. Some clothes too I'll gather you; Ma says I may; And, to our great Father in Heaven I'll pray; He will not forsake you; your tears He can dry And then, at last, take you to His HOME on high. Lowell, Mass. Jan. 1846.

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